Baptist College
AT CHARLESTON

Ebenezer
Spring 1990

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President's Comments

Change, challenge and progress best describe the state of the Baptist College at Charleston. Indeed, we are fulfilling our mission of academic excellence in a Christian environment.

Let me mention a few of the noteworthy accomplishments that have taken place during the past five years. Enrollment has increased from 1,646 in 1984 to 2,052 this fall; all undergraduate and graduate programs are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; faculty salaries have increased significantly; the College has operated in the black for the past four years; and nearly $9 million in commitments have been made to the $12 million Challenge Campaign.

On December 1, an anonymous donor offered a $40,000 challenge gift agreeing to match every $3 donated with $1 up to $120,000 raised during the month of December. Gifts totaling nearly $400,000 have been received from our friends due to this effort. These funds have boosted our annual fund drive for current operations and will be of great assistance in defraying the losses from Hurricane Hugo.

Another successful effort to raise funds to construct a Reception Center on campus is progressing nicely. Friends from my hometown of Lancaster, S.C., have raised over $150,000 to build this facility in my honor. This building will serve as our show place on the front of the campus and will present a good impression to prospective students and friends visiting the campus. An information bureau, admissions office, telecommunications center and security office will be housed in this facility.

While changes are being considered, we continue to emphasize five life preparation concepts which give our graduates an extra credential after they earn their degree. These concepts include: values and ethics; wellness; leadership; communications and service.

Although these life preparation concepts are discussed at length on other pages of this edition of The Ebenezer, I would like to emphasize their importance. We want our graduates to take a Christian value system with them when they enter the workplace. We want our graduates to be interested in community service when they take a new job in a new community. We want our graduates to practice the principles of wellness because knowledge is wasted if lives are cut short by poor health habits. Getting along with other people is a key leadership trait which is crucial to career advancement. We want our graduates to be strong in three communications areas...the ability to use computers, the ability to stand and express ideas in front of a group and the ability to write a convincing report. Corporate leaders indicate to me frequently that many college graduates in America have poor communication skills. We want our graduates to be above such criticisms.

In February, 1989, I wrote you concerning the marketing research every effort taking place this spring concerning the name of the College and the expansion of our graduate programs. There are several reasons Baptist College at Charleston wishes to examine a name change.

- The stature of the College continues to change from a four year baccalaureate institution to university status with the addition of graduate programs designed to serve adult learners.
- Recruiting students and resource development are two of the greatest challenges we face during the 1990's. The fact that 70 percent of our $12 million budget is generated from tuition and fees, magnifies the importance of the recruiting challenge. Demographers are predicting that the number of high school graduates will decline significantly during the 1990's. Would a different name be more appealing to a greater percent with the declining population?
- The State Technical Colleges are changing their program offerings to include liberal arts and are becoming more competitive. Plans are in progress in our community to change the name of Trident Technical College to Trident College.
- The College suffers from confusion due to the similarity in the names of Baptist College at Charleston and the College of Charleston.

Consistent with these movements we must examine all options for improving the marketability of our institution. We must make every effort to communicate to prospective students and friends that our institution is a senior level, Christian liberal arts school which offers graduate programs in Elementary Education, Middle School Education and Secondary School Education. Additionally, we will be exploring the possibility of expanding our graduate programs in the following areas: Masters in Business, Masters in Educational Administration and a Masters in Clinical Counseling.

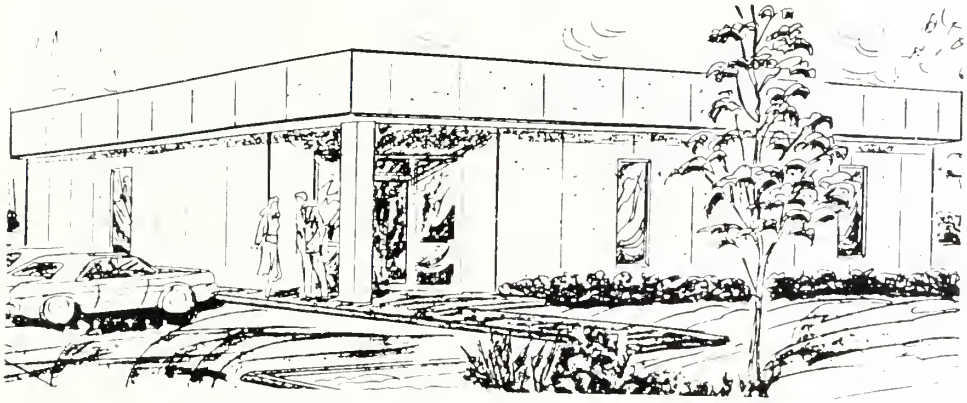
In the fall of 1988 our Board of Trustees employed Ingersoll-Williams and Associates, a marketing consulting firm to conduct research and make recommendations for improving the College's marketability to prospective students. Among the recommendations, the firm strongly recommended that we consider changing the name of the College and moving the institution to university status. I have appointed a "Task Force on Becoming a University" which is working with the consulting firm this spring in this important effort. We are soliciting everyone's suggestions and observations so that a general consensus can be reached by the conclusion of the Spring 1990 Semester. Next fall, we plan to submit our recommendations to the Board of Trustees for approval and then to the South Carolina Baptist Convention in November.

We would like to receive your thoughts regarding the direction in which we are moving. Please feel free to write me concerning this matter.

Regardless of what our name might be in the future, relationship with South Carolina Baptists will not change. Be assured that we will remain committed to the institution's mission of promoting "Academic Excellence in a Christian Environment."

A Baptist College degree is worth something extra with the emphasis on five life preparation concepts described elsewhere in The Ebenezer. Carma Phillips receives a hug after graduation.

Reception Center Dream Evolves



Leading Lancaster citizens have committed themselves to honor their native son who has served as president of Baptist College for the past six years.

A campaign spearheaded by Lancaster developer Richard Blackmon has secured cash and commitments for over $155,000. The group exceeded the $150,000 goal required to build a reception center on the Baptist College campus.

Richard Blackmon

The one-story facility will include a visitors' reception area, admissions counselor station, communications center and the public safety operation.

Blackmon, a member of the college's Board of Visitors, learned of the need and initiated the idea of how it could be funded. He contacted friends of Baptist College President Jairy C. Hunter, Jr. and he began to conduct meetings in 1988 at Lancaster. The Lancaster News recognized "home-town native Buddy Hunter" in editorials during April, 1987 and May, 1988.

"The enthusiasm of Blackmon and others has made this dream come true," says Arthur Ellis, vice president for development. "This is the first construction project started at Baptist College since Dr. Hunter became president. The beautiful thing is that it will be debt free."

"In my 18 years in higher education this is the most rewarding experience I've had," says Hunter. "It is heartening that our friends from the Red Rose City want to construct this much needed center on my behalf."

Members of the campaign's executive committee include: Richard Blackmon, chairman; Jerry Williams, secretary; Harold Rowell, Mike Blackmon, Mike Williams, Gene Baker, Betty Lou Blackwell, Charlie K. Connelly, Jr., Robert H. Edwards, Troy Elmore, M.D. Lever, Herbert Murray and Lowry Plyler.

Dr. Hunter and Baptist College Board of Trustees members survey possible sites for the location of the reception center.

Four persons from the executive committee are also on the Baptist College Board of Visitors: Richard Blackmon, Mike Blackmon, Mike Williams and Harold Rowell.

BCC Supporters Respond to Challenge Gift

A $40,000 pre-Christmas challenge gift from an anonymous donor yielded nearly $400,000 for Baptist College at Charleston.

The special friend of Baptist College offered to give $1 for every $3 committed up to $120,000 by college supporters during December.

Those responding to the challenge committed $348,374 and the anonymous donor's $40,000 brought the total to $388,374.

President Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., says, "This response is indicative of the dynamic interest and genuine support that individuals have for our college."

"This challenge came at an opportune time to support our annual fund drive and to assist with the damage Hurricane Hugo caused on our campus. Our current estimates stand at $3.5 million in physical property and equipment losses. We are negotiating with our insurance adjusters for funds to cover most of our losses," says Hunter, "Unfortunately, there will be a sizable burden not covered by insurance that will fall on our current operating budget."

(Continued on page 6)

Drowota Recognized For Skill, Sensitivity

Dr. Carol J. Drowota, Associate Professor of English was honored at the May, 1989, graduation ceremonies as the 1989-90 recipient of the Baptist College Excellence-in-Training Award. This was Dr. Drowota's second campus-wide award. In 1986, she received the Baptist College's first annual Faculty Merit Award.

Dr. Drowota is recognized by students, faculty and administrators for her skill and sensitivity as a teacher and her commitment to institutional and community service.

As a teacher, she has provided stimulating instruction and patient attention to a remarkable variety of students. Besides teaching freshman, sophomore, and advanced English courses, she has also been heavily involved in the college's nationally recognized Foundations Studies Program and its new graduate program. As Rose E. Boston, Baptist College Director of Academic Advising, has remarked, "Dr. Drowota is one of those unusual people who is able to teach the slow learner as well as the gifted student."

In the classroom, she displays an unusual mix of firmness and compassion. Students find her challenging and stimulating, but also remark on her warmth and rapport. One of her students recently described her this way: "She is extremely knowledgeable in her field of English, and I never left her class without feeling that I had learned something. She expressed her own opinions confidently (and often with a droll sense of humor), but she also encouraged her students to think and was always willing to listen to another viewpoint. She challenged us to stretch beyond the mediocre."

Dr. Drowota believes that her experience as a student has had a direct effect on her approach to teaching. "I remember two teachers as influencing me strongly," she says. "One was Dr. Irvin Wallace, my English teacher at the High School of Charleston. In many ways, he was a terror. He was harsh and strict. He intimidated and instilled fear in me. But he also made me want to learn and to explore the full reaches of my potential. He taught me to be critical, to refuse to believe everything that I heard and read.

"Another teacher I remember fondly is Dr. Calhoun Winton, who served as my dissertation director at the University of South Carolina. In some ways he was the opposite of Dr. Wallace, very easy-going and compassionate, a real Virginia gentleman."

Dr. Drowota has tried to incorporate something from each of these models in her own teaching. "Perhaps I have geared myself more to the compassionate and caring approach of Calhoun Winton, but I haven't forgotten that students can also respond positively to the kind of uncompromising demands for excellence made by Dr. Wallace."

Dr. Carol Drowota

Early in her own educational career, Dr. Drowota had no desire to become a teacher. "I wanted to be a medical doctor or a chemist," she says, "but my experience in college showed me that I had better skills and ability in languages. When I decided to become an English teacher, I knew I was entering a career that wouldn't be as lucrative as some, but I can remember telling my father that I felt a teaching career would allow me to grow while I was helping other people grow."

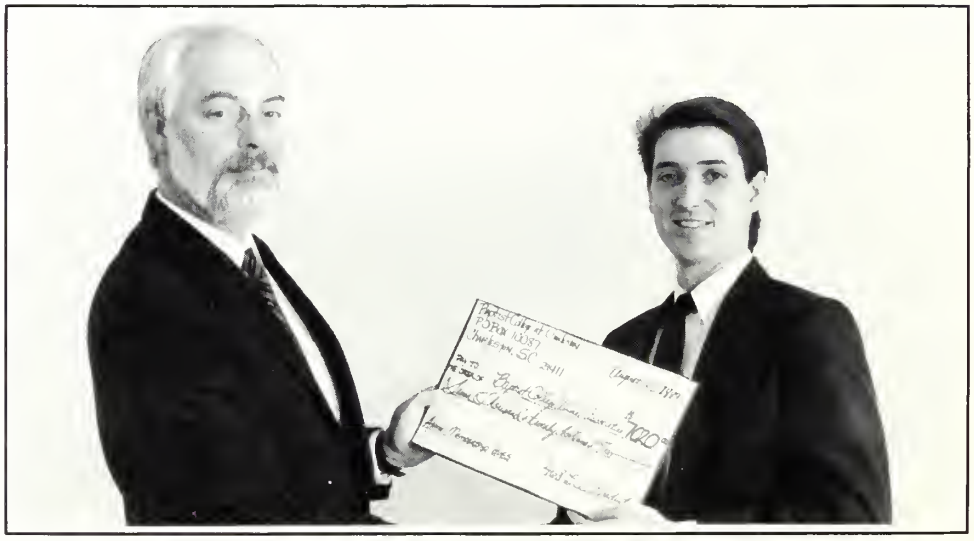
In her thirteen years at Baptist College, Dr. Drowota has distinguished herself in faculty service just as much as she had in teaching. She has been a perennial member of the college's Faculty Senate, once as Chairman. She was also the Co-Chairman of President Hunter's Inauguration Committee, a difficult and time-consuming task that earned her a Resolution of Appreciation by the Baptist College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Drowota's dedication to service has also extended beyond the Baptist College community. She served as Chairman of the Freshman English Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and as a poetry judge for the National League of Pen Women. She is presently an advisor for the South Carolina Board of Education's Writing Advisory Council, and she also evaluates Advanced Placement essays for the Education Testing Service.

Dr. Drowota is a member of St. Johannes Lutheran Church in Charleston, where she serves on the Church Council, a body responsible for church governance and financial policy.

During her years at Baptist College, Dr. Drowota has been a positive influence on the college both as a professional educator and a person. As her department chairman, Dr. George Niketas, puts it, "Dr. Drowota has the one quality that I consider most important in a human being: she is 'approachable'. She always has time to talk to anyone about anything or to hear from anyone about his personal problems. In good times and in bad, she has been a friend to many a person here at Baptist College and in the community."

Drowota was one of three Baptist College professors nominated for the Excellence-in-Teaching Award by vote of the faculty last spring. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Baptist College Board of Trustees chose her as the winner. The award carries a cash prize of $500 established by the Board of Trustees.



Alumni Association President Phil Brantley, left, presents $7,000 check to Baptist College. Accepting check is former Alumni coordinator Danny Nicholson.

Faculty Engaged in Variety of Projects

Baptist College faculty members are presently engaged in a variety of research projects.

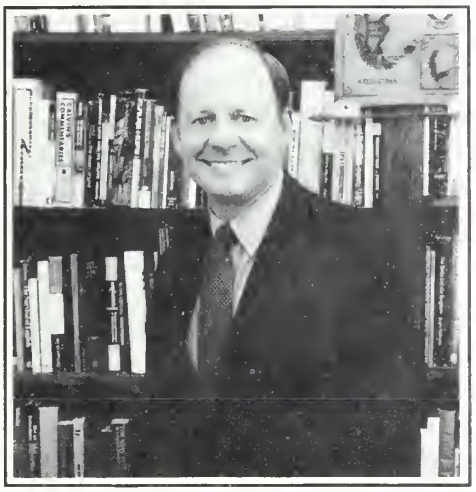
Dr. A.J. Conyers, chairman of the religion department, is preparing a book on the loss of the sense of transcendence in modern life. Tentatively entitled *The Dimming of Heaven,* the book deals with the problems that arise when values become increasingly secular, causing people to concern themselves more with the things of this world than values that are transcendent and eternal. This will be Conyers' fourth book. His first book, *How to Read the Bible,* has recently been translated into Korean.

Dr. Loren Radford, Professor of Physics and Computer Science, is writing a textbook on artificial intelligence. His book will acquaint readers with a new "descriptive" computer language that allows computers to use artificial intelligence to choose methods for solving problems. Radford is also writing applications software, including a program that will provide faculty advisors with information to help students choose course schedules.

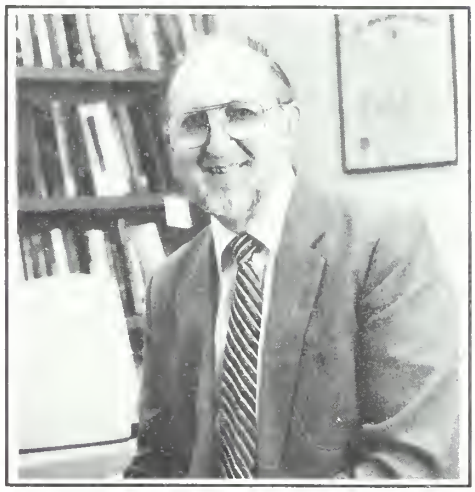
Dr. Bob Clay, chairman of the mathematics department, is writing instructional materials for high school and college mathematics teachers. The purpose of these materials is to acquaint teachers with the theoretical basis for functions taught in courses such as calculus.

Dr. Marla Dunham, director of the Foundations Studies Program, recently finished an article on attitudes toward reading among students in the Foundations Studies Program. The article is based on the results of questionnaires, reading journals, and four in-depth case studies. Dr. Dunham identifies factors that cause developmental students to have problems with reading and suggests ways of dealing with these problems.

Another professor in the Foundations Studies Program, **Laura Knotts,** has developed ways of using improvisation in the classroom to help students develop confidence in themselves as writers. She has found that classroom improvisation can form strong peer bonds, break down writer's block, and help form a community of writers in the classroom. Knotts shared the methods she has developed in improvisation at the national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.



Dr. A.J. Conyers



Dr. Loren Radford

Dr. Bob Crout of the history department is doing research on the Marquis de Lafayette, the French nobleman who fought alongside American colonists against the British during the American Revolution. An international authority on General Lafayette, Crout is now finishing a six-volume edition of Lafayette's correspondence with friends and acquaintances in America He is also working on a biography of Lafayette and a book on his use of revolutionary language.

Dr. Susan Kelley of the psychology department has prepared a paper on creative thinking that she will present at the Southeastern Conference on the Teaching of Psychology. Her article looks at creative thinking from a behavioral perspective. Kelley shows that educators need to define what they mean by creative thinking by identifying the types of behavior that demonstrate creativity.

Dr. Carol Ricketts of the education department has developed and written a section for an instructional quarterly published by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee. Entitled "Successful Living for Singles," Dr. Ricketts' material will be distributed to Southern Baptist Churches nationwide. Dr. Ricketts has conducted teacher-training workshops and prepared audio-visual materials supporting the material.

Dr. Bruce Harshbarger, Baptist College's Dean of Students, has recently published an article entitled "Faculty Commitment to the University: Influences and Issues." This article, which appeared in *The Review of Higher Education,* examines factors that encourage or discourage the commitment of faculty to the welfare of their institutions.

The National Science Foundation recently announced that it will fund a research project to be carried out by four members of the Baptist College faculty. The project will involve a study of disaster preparedness in the Charleston area during and after Hurricane Hugo.

Faculty involved in the grant will gather information on the perceived effectiveness of governmental services in the aftermath of the hurricane. They will also try to determine whether information provided in earthquake preparedness seminars sponsored by Baptist College geology professor Joyce Bagwell were useful to participants during Hurricane Hugo. Professor Bagwell hopes that information gathered will help her in directing disaster preparedness sessions in the future.

Professors participating in this study will include Professor Bagwell, Dr. Susan Kelley of the psychology department, Dr. Xavier Retnam of the mathematics department, and Laura Knotts of the Foundations Studies Program. Dr. Charles Fopel, a sociologist at Auburn University, will also participate in the study.

Harshbarger

Dunham

Crout

Clay

Kelley

Knotts

Kathy Is Another Word For Caring

By Ben Bagwell

When we think of family...when we think of caring at Baptist College...we think of Kathy Wade, winner of the 1989 Staff Merit Award.

For over eleven years Mrs. Wade has been postmaster at Baptist College. At first she was the only fulltime postal employee. Later the college added a fulltime assistant to serve with numerous work study students. Tens of thousands of messages are mailed and received by the BCC Post Office month after month. It has come a long way since the days when the maintenance staff delivered the mail.

Wade works to develop a high level of professionalism at the BCC postal facility. She is a leader in the Greater Charleston Postal Customer Council. She has served four times as council co-chairman. The six times a year meetings update postal personnel on "how we can do things better," says Wade. Every July a two-day seminar is held to upgrade postal service.

Aside from her professionalism in the U.S. Postal Service, Wade has worked as a wedding coordinator, helping couples through a wedding until they leave on their honeymoon. This has been a sort of a hobby, performed mostly in church weddings.

Kathy also keeps the books for her husband's business, Omni Research of Summerville. Husband Harold Wade owns Omni Research, which provides sales and service for electric trolling motors, marine radios and depth finders. Primarily they serve fishermen.

The Wades met in Alcoa, Tennessee, Kathy's hometown, while Harold was still in the U.S. Air Force. After graduating from Alcoa High School, Kathy studied at Mansfield Business College.

Kathy and Harold celebrated their 35th anniversary in November. Two of their four sons are Baptist College graduates. Alan, an engineer, lives in Edgefield. Scott, who also graduated from Southeastern Theological Seminary, serves as minister of music at First Baptist Church, Washington, North Carolina. Son Jeff is employed with Southeastern Freight Lines in Charleston. Son Thomas, who spent fours years in the U.S. Air Force as a nuclear weapons specialist is now working in the family's Omni Research.

Earlier Kathy served four years as secretary at Deer Park Baptist Church. Now the Wades are active members at Old Fort Baptist Church. She sings in the church choir and has handled costumes for Old Fort's highly regarded "Passion Play." Harold is vice chairman of the board of deacons.

"Old Fort is a church where people prayed for Baptist College during the college's administrative transition," says Kathy, "It is a warm church. They back you. When I received the Staff Merit Award everyone was excited."

As a part of the Baptist College family the Wade family attends most home basketball games to support the men's team. Attendance at the Big South Basketball Tournament has been an annual social event for the Wades each year.

As chairman of the BCC Staff Advisory Committee Kathy helps to plan the Spring Staff-Faculty Picnic. She was a key player in planning the Margin For Excellence Staff Luncheon, the 25th Anniversary Brunch and the recent Elizabethan Feast. She works quietly behind the scenes to see that many staff persons are remembered during difficult times.

Kathy has given a lot of thought about being a part of a campus family. "We all care about each other. When something happens we all pull together as a family would do," says Kathy. "We have a unity that can be felt. Everybody's goal is a Christian environment."

Many people see the Campus Post Office as an unofficial counseling center. "We have a more personal touch rather than a business-client relationship. Courtesy is a must in our operation."

Dr. Hunter presents Kathy Wade with the 1989 Staff Merit Award

As a person who believes deeply in the family and family values, Kathy puts her beliefs into action regarding her work study students.

"Part of work study is to help them become more responsible. They have no one else to go to,' says Kathy. "If you aren't at Baptist College to help these students, you don't belong at Baptist College."

Kathy clearly belongs.

BCC Supporters

(Continued from page 3)

Hunter told friends of the college in a letter, "I commend this challenge opportunity to you for consideration for a tax deductible gift or pledge. Your gift will be of significant importance in keeping Baptist College in a progressive state as we enter the new year and in boosting our $12 million challenge campaign." The college has received $8.9 million in commitments to date for the Challenge Campaign.

The college's fall enrollment totalled 2,054 representing a 25 percent increase since 1984 and the college's endowment has doubled during the past five years.

"Thanks to our friends and the expert management of our resources, Baptist College has operated for the past four years in the black. We are grateful for the good things that are happening and trust that our friends will continue to support us in the future. Our future is bright as we expand our graduate programs and move toward university status."

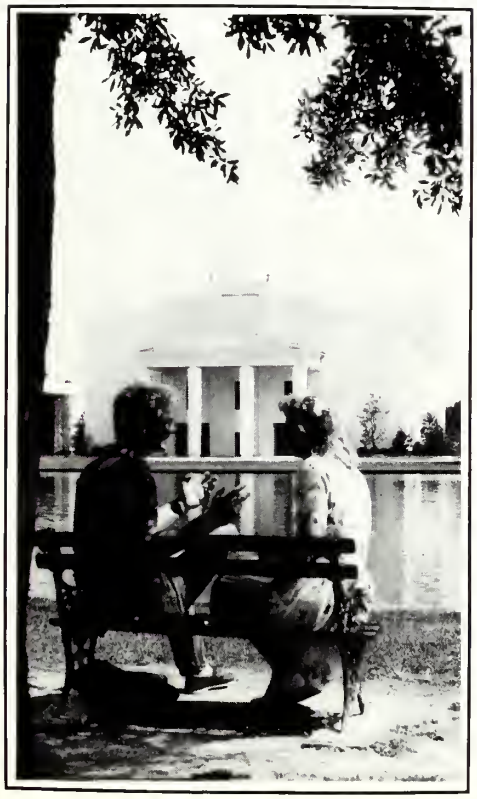
Making The Right Decisions

By Lindy Walker

An education at Baptist College is designed not only to teach students how to do things, but to do the right things. As Professor Stan Ricketts of the business administration department puts it, "It is better to do the right thing than to do things right." Baptist College's commitment to "academic excellence in a Christian environment" naturally involves an emphasis on Christian values and ethics.

People in the business world are faced with ethical dilemmas every day, and many times they make the wrong decisions. Baptist College's educational philosophy is that students need to be trained to think ethically so that when they are faced by an ethically challenging situation, they will make a responsible decision.

Dr. A.J. Conyers, chairman of Baptist College's religion department, says that instruction in ethics can be a crucial part of the college curriculum. "Classes place an emphasis on values and ethics any time they contribute to a better understanding of what is a true goal in life and the true character of life," he says. "With some courses like religion, philosophy, and political science, values and ethics are a natural component. But in other courses the importance of ethics is shown in the way the class is taught."



Conyers says that professors demonstrate ethics when they show concern for their students' performance and encourage them to do well. "Values and ethics have to do with the way we live," he says. "They relate to the character of life. Values and ethics are important because life is important."

"A college education should give a reason for being passionately engaged in life and expending one's self in some worthy cause," he continues. "This is what we are trying to do at Baptist College."

Values and ethics are important outside as well as inside the classroom at Baptist College. Clubs and organizations on campus get students involved in activities that are not only fun, but also helpful to others.

The college's pastor in residence program allows students to learn from pastors who come to live on campus. These pastors speak to various groups on campus and meet personally with students to talk to them about matters involving values and ethics.

Baptist College's annual lecture series on values and ethics has been exploring ethical issues for five years. Past series have examined topics as ethics in the business world and the world of medicine. This year, the theme was "Public Values and The Arts." The college's required weekly convocation also offers helpful and practical programs on values and ethics.

As religion professor Tom Guerry puts it, "Because Baptist College is a Christian college, it is important that we pursue academic excellence not only by developing values but by testing them. It is a function of a well-rounded curriculum like ours to develop critical thinking skills in class by asking students to examine and reflect upon the values that we embrace and move toward developing even more positive values."

Jerry Stevens of Baptist College's development department believes that an emphasis on values and ethics is essential in a world in which all ethical systems seem to be breaking down. "The failure of values and ethics in America is becoming more and more apparent," he says. "The newspapers tell us every day about one scandal after another. As future leaders of America, young people need to realize that the only way to promote sound government and retain freedom is through a foundation of solid moral values and ethics that is practiced on a day to day basis."

In the morally confusing world of the late twentieth century, an emphasis on ethics has practical as well as spiritual value. As professor Conyers puts it, "At Baptist College, we want our students to be prepared to face the world. We want to give them the kind of knowledge that will help them make responsible ethical decisions."

Five Life Preparation Concepts

Values/Ethics

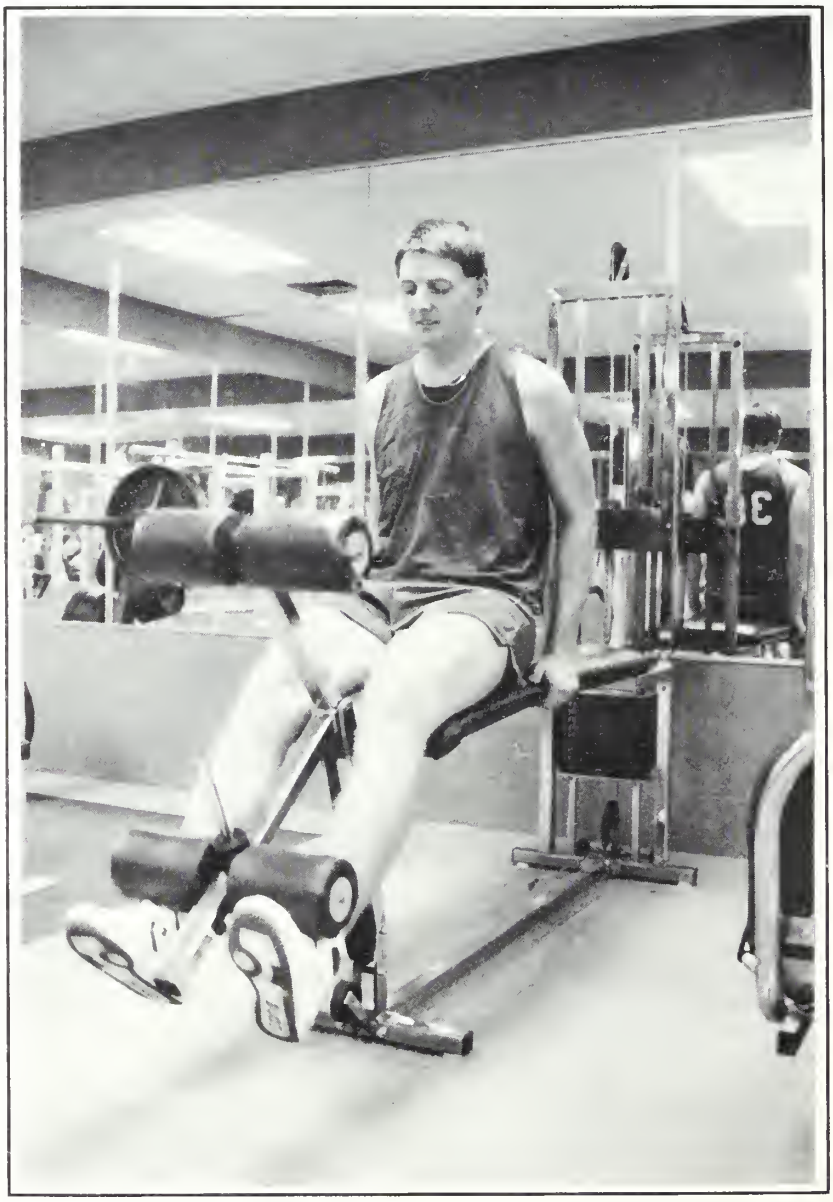
Wellness

Leadership

Service

Communications

Wellness Lifestyle Growing



By Ben Bagwell

Wellness, one of the "life preparation concepts" for Baptist College students, is becoming increasingly a part of the campus lifestyle.

"Wellness is the in thing," says Chuck Welty, assistant athletic director, who was able to renovate the college weight room into a wellness center through the help of alumnus Michael Frost and the assistance of physical education majors.

Steve Blanchard, assistant coach and recruiter for the club football team, says, "Today it is not uncommon to pick up a newspaper or magazine and read something about health awareness in America. People are realizing that physical fitness is important. People are also gaining a consciousness about their personal health habits."

"The National Center of Health Statistics reports that a third of the population is considered overweight by the health standards. Wellness centers are becoming increasingly popular across the nation. The centers are very beneficial because they heighten health awareness and promote physical fitness in both children and adults."

Welty says, "Every industry or educational facility can be more productive and cost effective if the employees are well and are capable of working to their full potential."

"Our weight room is available to all students, not just our athletes," says Welty.

Five Life Preparation Concepts

Values/Ethics

Wellness

Leadership

Service

Communications

But it was memories of a Baptist College coach, Jim Settle, that inspired Michael Frost to put financial muscle behind the wellness concept.

"My desire to give was created from what I received from the college and especially coach Jim Settle's impact on my life," says Frost. Settle coaches the Buc track and cross country teams.

"The greatest quality of coach Settle is understanding. He was a stabilizing influence in shaping and molding my life while at Baptist College," says Frost. "It is the kind of effort coach Settle gives to his players daily that makes his mark within the lives of students."

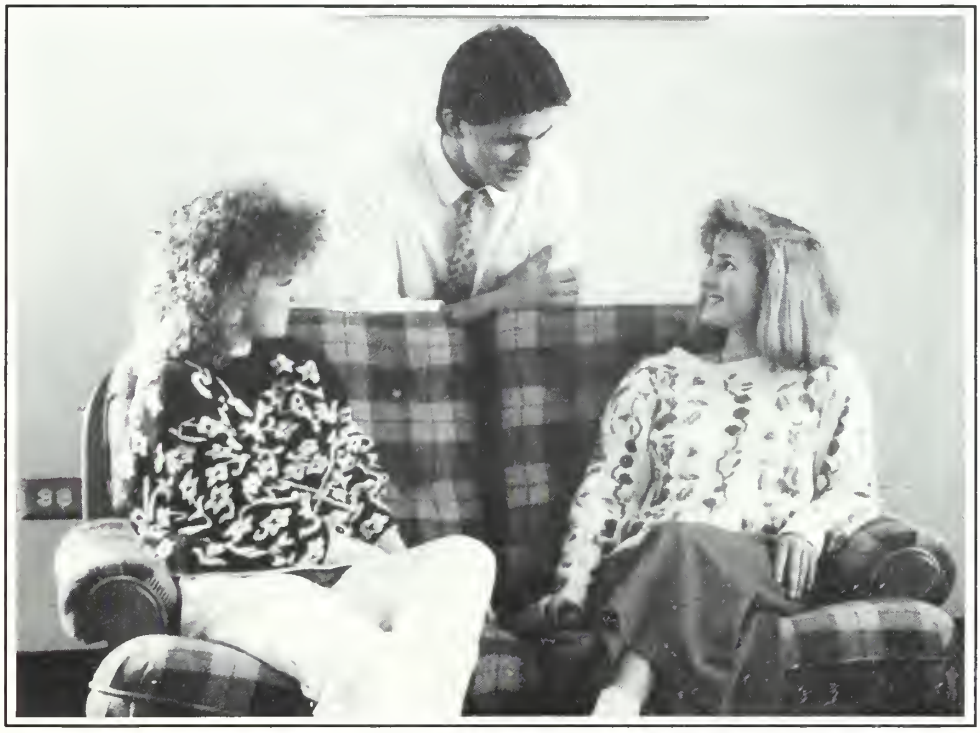
Danny Russo, who conducts corporate wellness centers in many states, told a group on campus, "You need to make yourself aware of the things that your body needs to function to your highest potential. Find the right vitamins, eat the right foods, and leave out as much sodium as possible."

Other visiting speakers have addressed students on good mental health.

"Wellness is a buzz word right now," says Welty, "I am glad Baptist College has chosen to place a strong longterm emphasis on keeping the body and the mind fit."

Leadership...The Art Of Human Relations

By Greg Mackey



Another of Baptist College's five life-preparation concepts is leadership. President Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., says that the Baptist College curriculum is designed so that all Baptist College graduates will develop the ability to lead and cooperate with others.

"In stressing leadership, we are promoting the idea of teamwork in interpersonal relations," Hunter says. "Many employers tell me that people often lose their jobs not because they are uneducated or incompetent but because they can't get along with people. At Baptist College, we try to teach students that they are going to have to learn to get along with other people or they're not going to have a job."

One recent graduate, past SGA President Kenneth Pruitt, feels that he learned valuable lessons about leadership during his years at Baptist College. "My role as a campus leader gave me the opportunity to communicate and make ethical decisions," he says.

Rene Glenn, the past vice-president of the SGA, also feels that her experience at Baptist College has provided excellent opportunities for leadership. "My experience at Baptist College gave me the opportunity to learn to make decisions and work with other people — not just the students, but the administrators as well," she says. Glenn feels that her involvement in the SGA has prepared her to enter the working world as a Baptist College graduate.

Cliff Marshall is another of Baptist College's student leaders who values the experience in leadership he has gained at Baptist College. Marshall, who has served as president of the Christian service fraternity Phi Kappa Phi, believes that Baptist College's relatively small size provides

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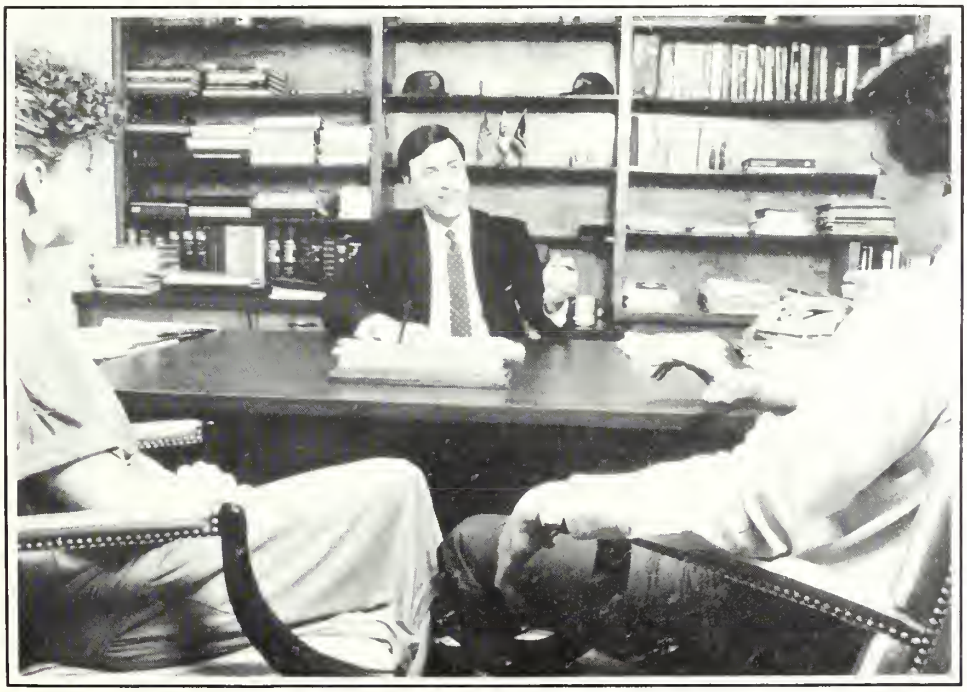


Five Life Preparation Concepts

Values/Ethics

Wellness

Leadership

Service

Communications

Showing People We Care

By Carly Hinson

Commitment to a life of service is a key component of an education at Baptist College. Many opportunities for learning the value of service come from the college's campus fraternities, sororities and clubs.

Baptist College requires that all clubs and fraternities complete service projects. Kisa Mayo, a member of Baptist College's Psi Delta Phi sorority, feels this is appropriate for a Christian institution. "By engaging in service, we are not only saying that we are Christians. We are also acting as such. We are letting others know that we aren't doing these things for fun, but because we want to demonstrate God's love through our actions."

Mayo, a Baptist College junior, works with fellow members of Psi Delta Phi at the North Charleston Convalescent Center. "We try to get to know the patients and let them know we care," she says. Since Mayo hopes to become a doctor in physical therapy, she feels that this experience helps her understand the kinds of challenges she will have to face in her career.

Mayo also believes that her work at the convalescent center provides a chance to learn about teamwork. "When our sorority tries to help others, we have to work together as a unit," she says. "We also get the chance to learn about people who have needs they can't meet alone."

Rick Brewer, assistant to the president at the college, supports students' involvement in community outreach programs. In one such program, the Woodside Woodview Manor project, students work with children who live in an area plagued by gang violence and drug abuse. They hold Bible study with these children and lead them in recreational activities.

Heather Ray, a junior at Baptist College, is one of the students involved in this project. "The world seems to be trying to teach these children that they can find love in drugs, alcohol, and sex," Ray says. "I just want them to know that God is love and I love them."

Ray says that these children live in confusing circumstances. Many have divorced parents and brothers and sisters who belong to gangs. "A lot of these children don't go to church, have never been to church, and don't have the means to go to church," she says. "This gives us a chance to show them God through us and our love for them."

Monte Kuykendall, a religion major at Baptist College, serves his community through working with Baptist Student Union revival teams. Kuykendall feels that God uses this service to help his group "plant seeds in people and spread God's word, which is the greatest service you can do for someone." He also says that the experience is giving him valuable practice in speaking to congregations and working with young people. "It's easy to talk to an adult who is mature in his Christian faith," Kuykendall says, "but it's so hard to teach a child who had no understanding of God."

Candace Fender, president of the College's Chapter of Baptist Young Women, sees many opportunities for service both on and off campus. She feels BYW projects help her learn to work with others. "When we work together for a common goal, we bond together and work as one for the glorification of God," she says. Fender feels that the BYW's mission projects gives her a sense of pride in having done something for the Lord as well as preparing her for a life of leadership and service. "As a leader, service teaches me responsibility," she says. "It helps me learn how to relate to people and recognize their needs."

Five Life Preparation Concepts

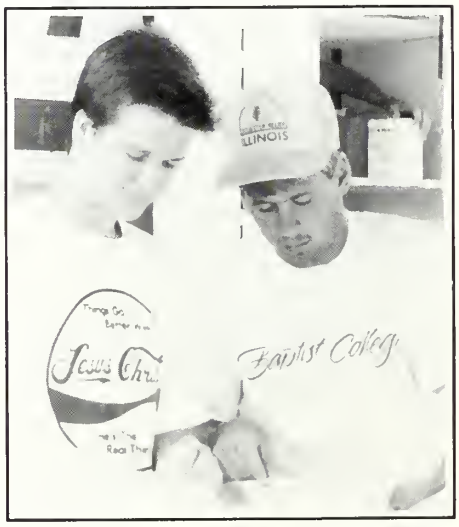
Values/Ethics

Wellness

Leadership

Service

Communications



Communicating: Knowing How To Tell A Story

By Bonnie Jarrell

Baptist College recognizes that the ability to communicate is necessary in all fields. Therefore, the college's curriculum is designed to train students to communicate both through speech and in writing. President Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., sees effective communication as essential in the working world. "We're working with our faculty to require every student to improve their communications skills in every class," he says.

One way the college is promoting communications skills is through its computer literacy program. "All students who come to Baptist College are required to pass a computer literacy course," Dr. Hunter says. "We want them to be able to use word processors and microcomputers wherever they go."

Dr. S.M. Mayo, a professor in the religion department, has been heavily involved in the college's computer literacy program. He believes that knowing how to use computers increases effectiveness in communication. "Computers are a part of our world and a part of our students' world," he says. "Computer literacy is a tool that can teach students to communicate more effectively."

Mayo admits that some students are intimidated by computers. "Every semester in my computer literacy class, I encounter students who are afraid of computers because they don't know how to use them. I try to teach such students not to fear, but to engage and learn. I teach them to use their minds by setting goals, being creative, and experimenting until they work through problems and find a solution."

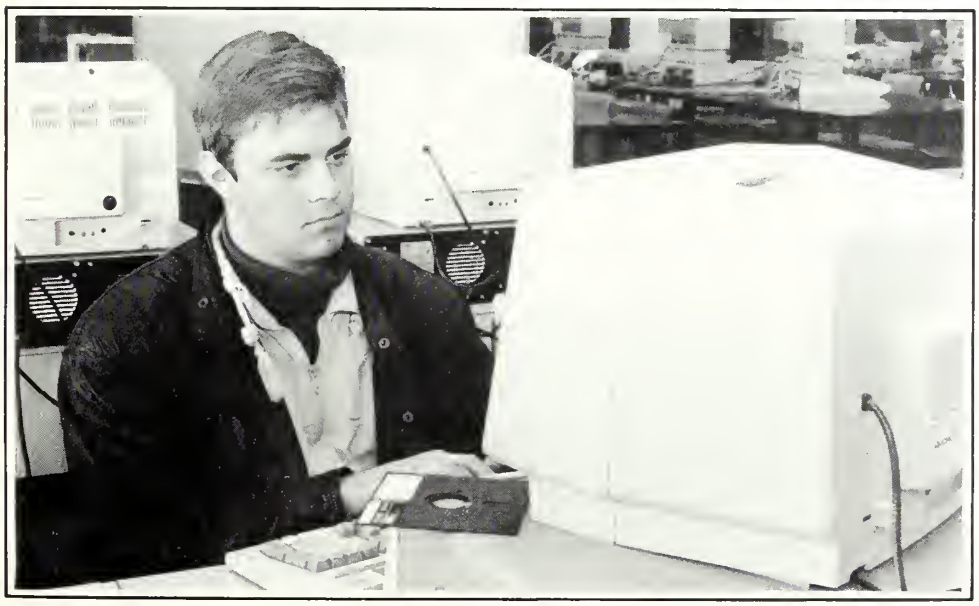
Communications are also being stressed in other areas of the curriculum. Dr. Tunis Romein of the English Department points out that the business and professional world is looking for graduates who can write and speak effectively. "Many leaders in business and industry complain that college graduates lack basic communication skills," he says. "Since Baptist College is training future leaders in the business and professional world, our responsibility is to prepare graduates who can write and speak effectively."

In order to increase the communications skills of students, Baptist College is instituting a writing-across-the-curriculum program. This program is designed to give students the skills they need to communicate in their specific field of study.

The writing across the curriculum concept is based on the belief that students can receive the most effective training in writing from professors in their major fields. "Ideally, every teacher should be a writing teacher," Dr. Romein says. "This doesn't mean that the main thrust of every course should be to teach communication, but some degree of training in writing and speaking should be incorporated into all academic disciplines."

Romein believes that students respond most positively to writing instruction from teachers in their major field. "Students are more likely to take writing instruction seriously if they realize it is directly related to what they are studying and that good writing is essential to success on the job," he says.

In emphasizing the importance of communication in all areas of its curriculum, Baptist College is recognizing its responsibility to society. "We are training students to become leaders," Romein says, "and effective leadership depends on effective communication."



Five Life Preparation Concepts

Values/Ethics

Wellness

Leadership

Service

Communications

Jim Roberts Leads Flourishing COINS Program

By Dr. Tunis Romein

This year's recipient of Baptist College's Faculty Merit Award is Jim Roberts, Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Director of the Institute of Computing and Information Sciences. Roberts was chosen for this honor by the senior administration from faculty members nominated by the college's faculty and staff.

Professor Roberts first arrived at Baptist College in 1981 to be the Commander of the college's Air Force ROTC unit. Under his leadership, the unit was first in the nation in recruiting for 1981 and was in the top ten percent for 1982, 1983, and 1984. At the end of his term as ROTC Commander, Roberts resigned from the Air Force to take a position at Baptist College as a computer science professor.

During his first year as a regular professor, Roberts was instrumental in establishing Baptist College's campus-wide computing program, which included a computer literacy requirement which was the first of its kind in the state.

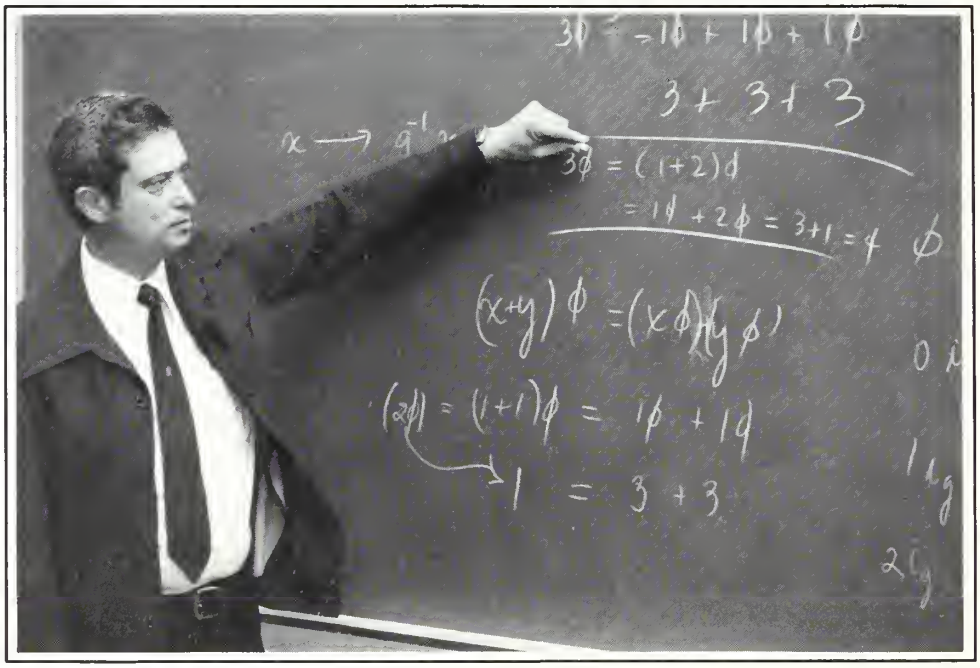
Roberts coordinated the program from his position as director of the Institute of Computing and Information Science, or COINS. According to Roberts, at the time the program was initiated, conditions at the college were far from favorable.

"In some ways," he says, "things couldn't have been worse. A virtually complete change in administration had just taken place, with almost all senior administrators being replaced by 'acting' personnel. The college had just declared a state of financial exigency because of a severe drop in enrollment, and budget cuts had forced faculty and staff layoffs. The computer curriculum that was in place lacked an institution focus. There were no plans and no institutional goals for computing."

Despite these difficulties, Roberts found that there were positive factors working in favor of the new program. For one thing, newly arrived President Hunter was determined to strengthen the college's computing curriculum. He and Dr. Kennerley Bonnette, Vice President for Academic Affairs, felt that the addition of a computer literacy program would improve the quality and appeal of education at Baptist College. Furthermore, a modest Title III grant had been obtained that would provide approximately $60,000 per year to build a computer literacy program for the entire campus.

Now, five years later, the COINS program is flourishing. Roberts has managed to develop a genuinely multi-disciplinary program involving professors from across campus. For example, professors from the social sciences and the humanities have become heavily involved in teaching the Computer Literacy courses now required of all college graduates.

Roberts is pleased by how the COINS program has encouraged unity of endeavor among the various departments involved in using computers for instruction. "COINS has provided a single voice to speak for the academic computing community. It has eliminated redundancies and insured continuity throughout computer curriculums."



Jim Roberts

Roberts acknowledges that the Baptist College computer curriculum is not as heavily funded as those at larger state institutions, but the college nevertheless is training graduates who compete effectively in the job market with university-trained graduates.

"In many ways Baptist College graduates are more effective because of their liberal arts background," he says. "They are generalists, not just technicians, and this makes them better able to function in a wider variety of workplace situations."

"I believe that there is an important niche in the employment market that Baptist College graduates can fill," he says. "We are most effective in training students for the small business computer environment. Our students are trained on an IBM System 36, which is a computer used in many small businesses."

Nobody else in South Carolina has a training program for small business machines, and we are getting a lot of requests from local businesses that use this system to train their employees. In fact, we may soon start sending instructors to local businesses to give on-site training to employees."

Roberts is pleased that computer instruction has become so thoroughly integrated into the college curriculum. "Students today must recognize that knowledge of the computer is essential. Virtually every employer is looking for computer experience, regardless of discipline."

Leadership...

Continued from page 9

opportunities for leadership. "It is up to the individual to seize the great opportunity for leadership which is presented to the students," he says.

The Baptist College curriculum also provides many opportunities to learn the art of leadership. Tammy Bush, a sophomore at Baptist College, gives as one example a Principles of Management course she took at Baptist College. "This class taught me the skills that I will need to be a leader and also the role of leaders in management," she says. "At the beginning of the class I thought that I would not be able to use these leadership skills until I graduated and had a managerial position, but as it turned out, I am using these leadership skills every day, not only to lead others, but more importantly, to cooperate with others."

Leadership is an important focus of the Baptist College curriculum because if students do not learn to cooperate with others and to take charge and be a leader, other knowledge they have gained at Baptist College may go to waste.

Baptist College To Offer MBA Program

The Baptist College at Charleston continues to expand its graduate programs with the announcement of plans to offer a Master of Business Administration beginning in the fall of this year.

The program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to advance their business studies as they relate to the changing forces within the business community.

According to Dr. Douglas Goodwin, Chairman of the Business Department at Baptist College, the need for an MBA program became evident when a research survey was conducted in 1989. Goodwin says the department has received over 490 positive responses to the survey.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by the response of the corporate community. The college looks forward to serving the current and future needs of the business community in the Greater Charleston area," says Goodwin.

The program will target mid- or top-level management executives who are interested in furthering their careers within a corporate structure.

Dr. Goodwin says the program will be unique because it will offer electives that are flexible. Goodwin added that Baptist College is strategically located near Interstate 26 and is in an area that is experiencing tremendous commercial and residential growth.

Dr. Douglas Goodwin

According to Baptist College President, Jairy C. Hunter, Jr., the business community has expressed a need for an MBA program in the North area for some time. However, he says that his primary goal when he came to the college was to upgrade the existing undergraduate business programs, and having done that over the past six years, he feels that the college is in an excellent position to offer the Master of Business Administration.

"As a professor of management in the department, I believe the undergraduate program will be enhanced significantly as we begin the graduate program in business."

Dasher Puts Sparkle in Crest

When Proctor and Gamble wanted to develop a pigment for a new children's toothpaste, they turned to EM Industries, an international company that produces specialized pigments. Wayne Dasher, a 1981 Baptist College graduate who now works as a research chemist for EM Industries in Savannah, Ga., was given the assignment of making the new toothpaste "sparkle."

The result was Sparkle Crest, a children's toothpaste now being sold nationwide. To produce the sparkling effect, Dasher created the largest pigment particles ever developed by EM Industries. "I just took what knowledge I had and came up with a solution to the problem," Dasher says.

"The pigment particles are made of mica," Dasher says. "The individual particles are large enough to see, although they can't be felt in the mouth. And in using mica, we weren't adding anything new to the toothpaste. It is already used in most toothpastes as a polishing agent."

Dasher says that producing pigments for Sparkle Crest is only a "very small part" of EM Industry's production. "We make 'pearlescent' pigments for all kinds of products from cosmetics to plastics in cars. We've even produced a sparkley suntan lotion. If you see anything that looks pearly or sparkley, it probably has one of our pigments in it."

Dasher majored in professional chemistry when at Baptist College. "I have very good memories of Baptist College," he says. "If I had attended a large university, I don't think I would have gotten the kind of individual attention I received from Dr. Odom, Dr. Bonnette, and Dr. Hudson when I was at Baptist College."

Dasher has been working at EM Industries for four years. He was recently promoted to a supervisory position in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Horton are seen at a recent Baptist College at Charleston social event. He has just completed a fourth term as chairman of the college's Board of Trustees.

English Professor Active In Literary Criticism

An article by Dr. Lionel Lackey of the Baptist College English Department was published in the January, 1990, edition of the *South Atlantic Review*.

The article, "Redemption and *The Damnation of Theron Ware*," is an analysis of the most famous novel of Harold Frederic, a late-nineteenth-century American realist. Dr. Lackey argues in the article that Frederic meant Theron, the erring clerical protagonist in the novel, to be a sympathetic character and that the ambiguous ending of the novel offers hope for his intellectual and spiritual growth.

Dr. Lackey is particularly interested in religious themes in the novels of Sir Walter Scott. Two years ago *Studies in the Novel* published his article, "*The Monastery* and *The Abbot*: Scott's Religious Dialectics," an analysis of the patterns of religious growth in the heroes of the two novels by Scott.

Currently, Dr. Lackey is completing another article on Sir Walter Scott: "Vainly Expected Messiahs: Christianity, Chivalry, and Charity in *Ivanhoe*." This article shows that Scott viewed the religion of the Middle Ages as narrow and superficial, not producing lasting good to society.

Dr. Lackey has served in Baptist College's English Department since 1967, but he does not confine himself to teaching and writing about literature. His first love has always been music, and over the last fifteen years, he has composed over a dozen operas.

His operas have been performed at a number of colleges and universities nationwide, including the University of Wisconsin, the University of Nebraska, Edinboro State College, Denison University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Jacksonville University.

"I am self-taught as a composer," Dr. Lackey says, "but I have learned the traditional, orthodox rules of harmony and counterpoint and adhere to them at a time when freedom from these rules is in vogue." Dr. Lackey describes his music as "tonal and rather tuneful."

His operas are usually small in scale. "My works are chamber operas — not full-scale works intended for performance in major theaters. They range in length from fifteen minutes to slightly over an hour and are intended for small groups and college opera workshops. I always write my own librettos."

One of his operas, *Follow Me Where*, is an original story dealing with a young man who is goaded by his friend to commit murder and then is driven by his remorse to suicide. Another, *Osrella di Poughkeepsie*, is a spoof on the melodramatic plots and ornate vocal styles of early-nineteenth-century Italian opera.

Dr. Lackey has also composed operas reflecting his interest in literature. *The Heart of Midlothian* is based on the Scott novel of the same name, *Ligeia* is a setting of the famous short story by Edgar Allan Poe, and *Mr. Peggotty's Dream Comes True* is taken from Dickens' *David Copperfield*.

Dr. Lionel Lackey

Dr. Lackey has also written a number of sacred compositions for organ. Eight of his compositions have been published by *The Sacred Organ Journal* and *The Organ Portfolio*.

At present, Dr. Lackey is seeking performance for a recently completed opera, *Abraham Lincoln*. "In its complete, original form it lasts seventy-five minutes," he says, "but I have prepared two alternate, thirty-minute versions. One is chamber opera for five soloists, and the other is a cantata for two to five soloists plus chorus. All versions draw heavily on Lincoln's speeches or actual words as found in biographies."

The Fashion Show sponsored each year by the Women's Auxiliary Advisory Council was a success again this January. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Floyd Whitfield, Mrs. Sissy Hunter and Mrs. Clif Jones. Funds raised through the fashion show are used for a special Baptist College scholarship.

The Baptist College at Charleston Board of Visitors have become an important support group for the school. Pictured, left to right, are (front row) Harold (Hal) Adams, Jr., chairman; Thomas J. Warwick, Ronald S. Banks, Richard Blackmon; (second row) Scott T. Boyd, William B. (Bill) Daniel, Beth Yarborough Heckle, James C. Furman, Charles Alex Harvin, III, Dr. Mildred Bomar; (third row) L. Michael Blackmon, Thomas L. Farris, Dr. Richard W. Furman; (fourth row) Paul F. Kugelman, Johnny E. Ward, Larry C. Ridleboover, and Porter G. Stevens.

Board of Visitors during the second joint meeting on campus were: (Back Row Left to Right) Rosser Thrash, Bill Taylor, Mike Frost, Kip Miller, Lenord Fulgrum, Bill Hiott, Carl Crane, Tom Farris, Mike Bagwell, Hal Adams, Robert Miller, Bill Daniel, Bob Hazel, Porter Stevens, Phil Hatcher. (Stair Rows) Robert Tynes, John Stuckey, Gene Ott; Robert McElveen, Mike Blackmon, John Ramsey; Jimmy Stuckey, John Kammeyer, Tommie Warwick, Chip Campsen; Johnnie Ward, Richard Blackmon, Charlie Williams.

Dr. Robert Cuttino, right, recently elected president of S.C. Baptist Convention, is welcomed to campus by President Jairy C. Hunter, Jr. Cuttino, pastor of Beaufort Baptist Church, is a longtime supporter and trustee of Baptist College.

Dr. Jairy Hunter talks with: Dr. Charles Bundy (left), president of Close and Springs Foundations; Robert S. McCoy (middle), president of SCN Corporation; and Crandall Bowles, president of the Springs Company, at a recent meeting of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges.

BCC Graduate Wins Top State Award

Joe Pye, a 1969 graduate of Baptist College, has been named South Carolina's Principal of the Year for 1989. Pye is principal of Summerville's Flowertown Elementary School.

In a recent interview, Pye reflected on how his ideas on administration have evolved over his nine year career as elementary school principal.

"When I started out, I wanted to create a perfect school, just like out of a textbook," he says. "I thought the best way to do this was to establish my authority over my teachers, just as I wanted them to establish authority over their students. I no longer think that way. Now I like to be considered a coach, or even better, as a fellow-player on a team.

"A school administrator must realize that people are sensitive and want to please. Administering is not merely a matter of paper-work, rules and regulations. I must be oriented to the needs of people."

Pye acknowledges that running a school is a complicated and challenging task because so many different interests must be recognized. "I try my best to see the total picture, to look at my school from a variety of points of view. I look at it not only from the administrative point of view, but from the perspective of teachers, students, and parents."

Pye believes that the most important thing he has learned as principal is the importance of his relationship to his parents. "When I started out, I had the idea that parents didn't really know how a school should be run, and that they should be kept out. Now I try to make Flowertown completely open to parents, and we have hundreds of parents coming to visit the school every year. I let word-of-mouth sell my school to the community."

Pye does not react defensively to parents who come to him with complaints. "I encourage parents to let me know of any criticism they may have because I know that it's better for them to come to me with their problems than to be broadcasting them to the community at large. In an open atmosphere, we don't have to worry about secret grudges."

This does not mean that Pye finds it easy to answer the needs of parents. "So many parents face terrible problems — single parents, parents with financial difficulties. I always try to let them know that I think it's wonderful that they've come to see me. I don't want my school to be just another one of their problems."

This emphasis on sensitivity and cooperation also extends to Pye's dealings with his faculty and staff. "I respect my teachers as authorities in their own classrooms, and I also try to involve them as much as I can in decision-making. I'd say that ninety percent of all decisions are made with teacher and staff input."

Pye has encouraged institutional unity by organizing his faculty and staff into teams. Teachers are divided into teams of five each, and each team has a leader who conveys the interests of the team to the principal. Naturally, conflicts and differences of opinion occur, but as Pye puts it, "our disagreements are carried out in a family atmosphere. I place a high emphasis on professionalism and a family spirit."

"We all work hard at developing an awareness of other people," he says. "My people are supportive and bring out the best in me, and I try to do the same for them. It's like a wheel. I keep their morale up, and they keep up mine. The children are the ones who finally benefit from such a spirit of mutual cooperation."

New Positions

Dr. Kennerley Bonnette's new position as provost will give him authority to act on behalf of President Jairy C. Hunter, when the president is absent from campus. He will continue to serve as the college's vice president for academic affairs, a position he has held since 1984.

A Ph.D. in chemistry, Dr. Bonnette is a specialist in radiochemistry and is co-author of a number of books and articles on radiochemistry and chemical education. He has also served as a consultant on nuclear safety for the Georgia Power Company, the Duke Power Company, and the Savannah River Laboratory.

Mr. Rick Brewer's position as assistant to the president involves numerous responsibilities. He will serve as liaison for the college with the South Carolina Baptist Convention and will represent the college in the community. He will also supervise the college's public relations department and assist President Hunter in planning special projects and events.

Before being promoted to his new position, Brewer was Baptist College's director of external relations. He will continue to direct the college's outreach musical ensemble, New Vision.

Troy Green of Charleston has been promoted to the position of Development Associate at the Baptist College of Charleston. Green graduated from Baptist College in 1989 with a degree in communications arts. Before assuming his new position, Green served as an admissions counselor at the college. This job involved recruiting prospective students and maintaining good public relations for the college.

Cathy Cribb Polk has been named Director of Public Relations. Cathy earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English/Communications from Columbia College. She served as a broadcast journalist for WBTW-TV in Florence prior to moving to Charleston. She plans to use her background in video journalism to diversify Baptist College's method of communicating information to the public.

"My main goal here is to make people both inside and outside the state aware of Baptist College's excellent programs."

Baptist College at Charleston has named financial aid staffer **Terry Annette Bryan** of Moncks Corner to the newly created position of coordinator for minority affairs.

Bryan earned a masters degree in business administration from The Citadel this year. She was a business administration graduate of Baptist College where she was regularly recognized on the dean's list.

Bryan received the American Business Women's Association Scholarship for a year at Baptist College and three years while studying at The Citadel.

Contributors
Baptist College at Charleston
1988-89

JUNE 1, 1988 THROUGH MARCH 1, 1990

Included with this issue of Ebenezer are the names of Baptist College donors who supported the college financially during 1988-90. These individuals — trustees, alumni, friends, companies and churches provided more than $1,000,000 in support of current operations, scholarships, the endowment and capital projects. All helped move the college closer to a successful completion of the $12 million Challenge Campaign.

Club level giving is an important component of the Baptist College Challenge Campaign and overall development program. The Club Levels as shown in the report of donors are:

President's Club
Patron's Club
Partner's Club
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Each of these levels represents commitment to Baptist College's program during the previous year. Lifetime membership in the President's Club is designated when a donor's gifts surpass $10,000.

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Dr. & Mrs. Hewlett K. Sullivan*
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Thiem*
Miss Henrietta A. Tindal*
Mr. & Mrs. C. Millon Tucker, Jr.
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Mr. Johnny E. Ward*
Mr. Tommy Warwick*
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Floyd Whitfield*
Mr. & Mrs. Michael G. Williams
Mr. Jeff C. Whittington
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Wingo*

COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS

Abercrombie Scholarship
Alumax of South Carolina
Atlantic Coast Life Insurance Co.
Banks Construction Company
Baptist College Alumni Assoc.
Baptist Foundation of S.C.
BCC Sports Camp
C.E. Bourne & Co., Inc.
Buccaneer Club
Business Estate Underwriters, Inc.
Dave Cameron Educ. Found.
Carolina Book Store, Inc.
Champions for Christ Found.
Charleston Baptist Assn., W.M.U.
Charleston Trident Home Builders Assoc.
Cherokee City School Dist. #1
Chick-fil-A, Inc.
Christian Supply
William Clark Jeep-Eagle
Classic Outdoor Advertising
CNS Federal Credit Union
Commonwealth of Pa.
Robert M. Condra Found.
Cox Wood Preserving Company
D&S Floor Covering
Delette C. West Scholarship Fund
Dorchester Coca-Cola Bottling Company
E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians

Order of Eastern Star
Eden Landscaping Concepts
Eli Lilly & Company Foundation
Exchange Club of Charleston
First Citizens Bank
First Citizens (Lancaster) Bank
Furlong Printing Co.
Grand Lodge of Virginia Schol. Fund
Hardee's of Summerville
Dick Horne Foundation
Inman-Riverdale Foundation
Kay Insurance Company
Kennedy Foundation
Magee Christian Educ. Found.
Margaret Fund, F.M.B./H.M.B.
McDonald Amusement Center
Modern Woodmen of America
Berlin G. Myers Lumber Corp.
National Bank of S.C.
N.C. National Bank
Norris Foundation
Oneita Industries
Orderest, Inc.
Post-Courier Foundation
S.C. Foundation Scholarship Funds
Scholarship Program Admin., Inc.
D.L. Scurry Foundation
Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Sirrine Foundation
South Carolina Baptist Convention
South Carolina Electric & Gas
South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc.
South Carolina National Bank
Southern Bell
T&T Sports
The College Board
Strom Thurmond Foundation, Inc.
The Magee Christian Education Fund
United Student Aid Funds, Inc.
Vulcraft Corporation
Westvaco
Ella C. White Memorial Scholarship Fund
Lettie Pate Whitehead Fnd., Inc.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Woodmen of the World Life Ins. Society

Patron's Club

INDIVIDUALS
$500-$999

Mr. Harold H. Adams, Jr.
Mr. E.A. "Perk" Bailey
Mr. George H. Balentine, Jr.
Mrs. Dorothy Barnes
Dr. James Barrier
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Beasley
Dr. & Mrs. J.W. Blanton
Mr. & Mrs. John G.P. Boatwright
Dr. Mildred C. Bomar
Dr. & Mrs. T. Walter Brashier
Rev. & Mrs. Philip C. Bryant
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Mr. James E. Caskey, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Joe C. Daniel
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Dr. & Mrs. Harry S. Dent
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Mr. A.G. Ellison, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul H. Ferguson
Mrs. Gladys S. Givens
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Godfrey, Jr.
Mr. Walter D. Goodman
Mr. Kermit T. Gould, Jr.
Capt. & Mrs. John L. Hall
Rev. Joe F. Hayes, Jr.
Mr. Robert D. Hazel
Mr. R. David Hodge
Mr. & Mrs. John Hosey
Miss Vera F. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Kammeyer
Dr. & Mrs. M.T. Laffitte, Jr.
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Mrs. Florence MacPherson
Mr. E.M. Melton
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Mr. & Mrs. Russell Parkman
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Mr. & Mrs. Jim Roberts
Mr. James Ruppert
Mr. & Mrs. Chester F. Russell
Mrs. Virginia O. Russell
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Shealey
Mr. & Mrs. D. Austin Shelley
Mr. Jim Southern
Col. & Mrs. Jerry Stevens
Dr. Robert Stevens
Mr. Ray Turner
Mr. & Mrs. John O. Wesner, Jr.

COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS

American Business Women's Association
Baptist College Basketball Camp
Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.
Cauthen Motor Co., Inc.
Coburg Dairy, Inc.
Cooperstown Central School
Jane Cothan High School Fund
Crenshaw Oil Co., Inc.
Drs. Dean & Runey, P.A.
Ducktown Banking Co.
First Federal of S.C.
First National Bank (Orangeburg)
Grand Chapter of North Carolina Order of Eastern Star
Hanahan Exchange Club
Vance Havner Scholarship Fund, Inc.
Hawthorne Aviation
Heilig-Meyers Foundation
Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
Louise Wynne Scholarship Fund.
Oneita Industries
Palmetto Federal
Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Inc.
Rhode Island Dist. #3 VOA
Riverside Oil Co.
Roadway Package Systems, Inc.
Rug Masters & Co.
Salem Lions Club International
S.C. Congress of Parents & Teachers
S.C. Fed. of Music clubs
St. Andrews Rotary Club
State of South Carolina Military Dept.
Summerville Education Assn.
Summerville Ventures, Inc.
Thornwell Home & School for Children
Willamette Industries, Inc.
Woodruff Rotary Club Scholarship Fund

Partner's Club

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$100-$499

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Mr. Woody Adams
Dr. Michael D. Akers
Mr. D.W. Alderman, Jr.
Dr. Kathryn E. Altman
Mr. C.J. Baker
Mr. Gene Baker
Mrs. J.B. Bass
Mr. Michael I. Benfield
Mrs. Marilyn B. Black
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Blanton
Mr. William O. Boan
Mr. Richard B. Brewer
Mr. William P. Brantley
Col. & Mrs. J.S. Brinkley, Jr.
Ms. Molly K. Brown
Dr. & Mrs. Steve Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Bulwinkle
Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Burke
Mr. Robert L. Burns
Mr. & Mrs. E. Carl Burrell, Jr.
Mr. H. Down Byrd, Jr.
Dr. Ann C. Carmichael
Mr. J.W. Casey, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Welton H. Catoe
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Cauthen
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Chapman, Jr.
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Mr. R.H. Collins
Dr. & Mrs. Carl E. Compton
Mrs. Ferebe S. Cone
Mr. Lynn W. Cooper, Jr.
Mr. L. Virgil Cordray, Jr.
Mrs. Esther Crawford
Rev. & Mrs. James W. Crocker
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Cromer
Mr. James C. Currow
Dr. & Mrs. David W. Cuttino
Mr. Jerry W. Darnell
Mrs. J.H. Darr
Mr. Gary L. Daughton
Mr. & Mrs. David A. Davey
Dr. George David
Mr. Carlton G. Davies
Rev. John E. Dent, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. John Patrick Devereux
Dr. Carol J. Drowota
Dr. & Mrs. William W. Duke
Mrs. Matilda Dunston
Mr. & Mrs. Edward L. Edwards
Ms. Thelma Elkins
Mr. & Mrs. Leonel B. Ergle, Sr.
Mr. Steven F. Essig
Mr. Mike Evans
Mr. & Mrs. John O. Field, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Flora, Jr.
Mr. S. Russell Floyd
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Mr. Daniel T. Franz
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Mr. Fred H. Gamble
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Dr. Silas Garrison
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Mr. & Mrs. Jerry A. Hatcher
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Hatcher
Dr. & Mrs. Charles L. Hattaway
Ms. Beth Yarborough Heckle
Mr. Keith A. Hewitt
Dr. R. David Hodge
Mrs. W.M. Hodge
Mr. James B. Hooks
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Horton
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Hosey
Mrs. Carole "Sissy" Hunter
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Jackson
Mr. Henry L. Johnson
Cdr. & Mrs. K.I. Johnson
Mr. Marc Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Johnson
Miss Vera F. Johnson
Mr. Jackie Jordan
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Kammeyer
Mr. & Mrs. Guy S. Kates
Mrs. Paul W. Kelley
Ms. Janice A. Kerr
Mr. R. Bentz Kirby
Mr. Robert L. Kirven
Mr. William J. Knowles
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Dr. & Mrs. Henry L. Laffitte
Mr. & Mrs. Norris L. Laffitte
Rev. & Mrs. E.W. Lawrence
Mrs. Barbara Livingston
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Lund
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Dr. & Mrs. R. Hunt MacMillan, III
Dr. Harriette Magee
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Martin
Ms. Mary E. "Betsy" McAmis
Mrs. Deanna H. McBroom
Mr. Neil McCaskill, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. McDaniel
Mr. James H. McIntyre
Mr. & Mrs. William G. McMaster
Mr. Brooks P. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. George A. Moraska, Jr.
Mr. Herbert L. Mouzon
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney R. Neal
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Nicholson, Jr.
Mr. Roger S. Nielsen
Mr. Rex W. Nestor
Rev. & Mrs. Hal Norton
Mr. Percy Oliver
Mrs. Ann H. Oswald
Mr. Ronald B. Parnell
Mrs. Clifford Russell Passailaigue
Dr. & Mrs. Cooper Patrick
Mr. William A. Pease, Jr.
Mrs. Marion S. Perry
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pinney
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Player
Mr. James D. Poston
Dr. Loren Radford
Mr. Robert S. Randall
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Ray
Mr. Paul M. Ricciardi
Mr. Paul A. Rice
Mr. Stanley F. & Dr. Carole Ricketts
Mr. Dennis Risher
Rev. & Mrs. Arthur Jack Roberts
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Dr. Tunis Romein
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Rooney
Dr. D.A. Rucker
Mr. Charlie H. Rumpel, III
Mrs. Mildred Salisbury

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Mrs. Wanda M. Sineath
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Mr. & Mrs. O.J. Small
Mr. & Mrs. John Travis Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Walter W. Smith
Rev. & Mrs. Charles B. Smoak
Mr. James C. Smoak
Mr. Jim Southern
Ms. Deborah F. Stempin
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Dr. John W. Story
Mr. Roscoe J. "Rocky" Sullivan
Mr. Howard Surface
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Ms. Martha Tallon
Mrs. Bleeka Thompson
Mr. O.L. Thompson, III
Sen. & Mrs. Strom Thurmond
Mr. Ray Turner
Ms. Janet R. Utsey
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Vann, Jr.
Rev. & Mrs. Joel E. Waddell
Mrs. Mary Katherine Wade
Mr. David Wayne Walters
Ms. Pamela Watson
Mr. Johnny W. Watts
Rev. Lawton Wells
Lt. Col. & Mrs. Robert W. Wells
Rev. Benjamin Whipper
Mr. & Mrs. W. Hugh Wilkie
Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. F.H. Williamson
Ms. Sarah G. Wilson
Mr. Henry Yaschik
Ms. Joyce L. Young

COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Chapter
American Business Women's Association
American Society of Military Controllers
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Anderson College
Blanton Supplies, Inc.
Chandler's Passage Antiques
Citizens' Scholarship Fnd. of America
Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bank Foundation
Coastal Carolina Aquatic Association
Cox Wood Preserving Co.
E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Eastern Cheerleaders Association
Faculty Senate, BCC
First Federal of Charleston
Fort Jackson, Army Finance
Fox Music House
Fredals, Inc.
Graham Memorial Fund
Guerdon Foundation, Inc.
Hoechst Celanese Corporation
Horry County School District
Junior Srvc. League of Orangeburg, Inc.
Kennebunk, Kennebunkport Teachers Assn.
Ladies MCAS Staff NCO Wives Club
Loving Homemakers club
McDuffie High School
Mescon's Floor Materials
Mims Academy
Miss S.C. Pageant Sch. Fund
Moncks Corner Chapter PSI
National Bank of S.C.
Roadway Package Systems, Inc.
Robert McCoy Memorial Sch. Fund
State Farm Companies Foundation
Stone Foundation
Summerville High School
Strom Thurmond Foundation, Inc.
Will Do Lodge #322

Participants Club

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$1-$99

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Mr. & Mrs. Albert B. Adelsflugel
Dr. Michael D. Akers
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Capt. Marc S. Allen
Mrs. Marquita Allen
Mr. Samuel Allen, III
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Dr. Ronald J. Arflin
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Atkinson
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Ms. April L. Bair
Mr. Charles H. Bair
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Mr. Robert O. Baker
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Mrs. Sharon S. Barnette
Mr. William H. Barron, Jr.
Mr. Cleo V. Barrs
Mr. Brad L. Basinger
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Basinger
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Mr. Paul O. Batson, Jr.
Mr. Irving H. Batten, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Jerrold W. Beach, Jr.
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Mr. Albert A. Blake
Mrs. Caustin Blakney
Mr. Timothy O. Blakely
Mrs. Angela Blanchard
Mr. & Mrs. John Blanchard
Dr.& Mrs. James Blanton
Dr. & Mrs. J.W. Blanton
Mrs. Janis K. Blocker
Ms. Jo Anne M. Blosser
Mrs. Shirley S. Bobo
Mr. Tuck Sai Boey
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Mrs. Ruth E. Bridges
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Mr. John I Brown, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Haskell R. Brown, Jr.
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Dr. & Mrs. W. Steven Brown
Rev. & Mrs. Zane Brown
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Mrs. Mary Buckley
Mrs. Mary F. Buckner
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Rev. Gerald W. Burnett
Mr. Charles G. Burns
Mrs. Edythe Burress
Rev. Woodrow E. Busch, Jr.
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Mr. Hebert C. Camp, III
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Mr. J. Lawrence Cannon
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Mrs. Mary L. Cato
Mr. Mark S. Catoe
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Lt. James R. Causey
Mrs. Gayle R. Cawood
Mr. Guy C. Chaplin, Jr.
Mr. John R. Chapman
Mr. Walter B. Chapman
Mrs. Jess H. Charters
Mrs. Judith D. Childers
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin J. Chin
Mr. Charles P. Christen, Jr.
Mrs. Peggy C. Christian
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph G. Caibattari
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mark Clark
Ms. Cindy Clark
Mr. Gregory W. Clark
Mr. Steve E. Clark
Mrs. Willis Jacquelyn Clement
Ms. Nancy R. Clemmons
Mrs. Paula M. Clyde
Mrs. Kathy C. Cockfield
Mr. & Mrs. Ray W. Colson
Mrs. Diane C. Compton
Mrs. Sherry R. Conley
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Dr. A.J. Conyers, III
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Mrs. Joellen M. Cook
Ms. Betty J. Cooke
Mr. & Mrs. Sawyer A. Cooler
Mr. Lester L. Cooper, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Cope
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Mr. Paul G. Cowles
Mrs. Alyse Scarpa Cox
Mrs. Lee Dean Cox
Mr. William Stanley Cox
Mr. William C. Crane
Mr. H. James Craven
Mr. & Mrs. John Ian Crawford
Mr. Sidney R. Crawford
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Creech
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Rev. & Mrs. John K. Crooks
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Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Cumbee
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Mrs. Ester M. Daniels
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Mr. J. Gregory Davenport
Ms. Jennifer Davis
Rev. Larry Davis
Mr. John P. Davis
Mr. Marvin A. Dawson, Jr.
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Ms. Dianne Dendy
Ms. Lois N. Dennis
Mr. William D. Dennis
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Mrs. Mary Dobbins
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Mr. Robert L. Dougherty
Mr. James C. Douglas
Ms. Lynne W. Douglas
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Mrs. Janice B. Dowtin
Mrs. Rebecca H. Drawdy
Mr. & Mrs. W.N. Dreyfuss
Mrs. Frankie M. Driggers
Mrs. Sharon B. Driggers
Mr. Hugh L. DuBose
Mrs. Pamela H. Dulude

Mrs. Bonnie P. Dungan
Dr. Marla Dunham
Mr. Aaron Dunn
Mr. Brian Dunn
Mr. Thomas L. Dupree
Mr. & Mrs. Doyle C. Dye
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Mr. & Mrs. John Fernandez
Mr. Hiriam H. Fewox
Mr. Isaac Fields
Mr. James T. Fiesel
Mrs. Rena Lyerly Ulmer Finley
Mr. Henry Fishburne
Mr. Charles M. Fitzhenry
Mr. Lee Fleming
Mrs. Harriett L. Flowers
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Mr. John A. Fogle, III
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Mr. William T. Ford
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Fox
Mr. & Mrs. Harold I. Fox
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Franchini
Mrs. Sylvia Abney Frazier
Mr. & Mrs. William Larry Freeman
Mr. & Mrs. James Friar
Mr. Richard A. Froom
Dr. Calvin S. Fuller
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Dr. Samuel E. Gandy
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Dr. Silas Garrison
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Mrs. Doris Gladden
Ms. Fay W. Glass
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Mrs. Jennie C. Goodman
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Mr. Michael H. Graham
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Mrs. Claudia C. Greer
Ms. Susan K. Gregg
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Mrs. Lucille R. Hazard
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Mr. Harold Head
Mr. Jeffrey H. Head
Ms. Brenda A. Hearn
Rev. Broadus Heatherly
Mrs. Karen Lee Heller
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Mr. Todd Horton
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Horton
Mrs. Kathy L. Houck
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Mrs. Sheryl K. Houston
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Ms. Lu M. Huff
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Mr. H. Boykin Hughes, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hutto
Mr. Rogers C. Ideozu
Mrs. Linda B. Iler
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Mr. Joseph H. Inabinet, III
Mrs. Melanie A. Infinger
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Mr. Jerome K. Jay
Mrs. Margaret A. Jenkins
Mr. & Mrs. David L. Johns
Mrs. Louise W. Johns
Ms. Jill Johnson
Mr. Michael S. Johnson
Mr. Steve Johnson
Ms. Vivian E. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, Jr.
Ms. Connie Jones
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Jones
Mr. Lynn F. Jordan
Dr. Ronald W. Jordan
Mr. Brian J. Jowers
Ms. Catherine A. Jurosko
Mr. Jeff L. Kalinoski
Mrs. Beverly C. Kaminski
Ms. Sue A. Kelly
Mrs. Teresa D. Kendle
Mrs. Vicky O. Kennedy
Mrs. S. A. Kerwin
Ms. Jacqueline Ketchen-Elmore
Mrs. Cathy A. Kibbey
Capt. Robert J. King
Ms. Kathleen Kingsmore
Dr. & Mrs. Jerry D. Kinlaw
Mr. Alan D. Kinney, Jr.
Mr. R. Bentz Kirby
Mrs. Charles Kirk
Mr. Robert L. Kirven
Mr. Wilson E. Klein
Mr. Kirby D. Knight
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George Bullwinkel, left, presents Baptist College president Jairy Hunter a check for $50,000 from SCE&G. Tom Nichols, right, is president of the company and a trustee of the college.

Ebenezer

"An altar of stones brought one-by-one to indicate recognition of God's help."

Spring, 1990 Vol. 6, No. 1

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COVER
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